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The Summer Session Sun

Volume 8

Number 7

Montana State University, Missoula

Thursday, July 26, 1951

146 Pow Wow, Music Campers Are Being Boarded on Campus

BY DONNA SCHULTZ

Flash! Warning goes out from MSU concerning the invasion of outsiders. Everyone not concerned with the outbreak is warned to steer clear of the spot.

Relax students of MSU, it's only the annual Pow-Wow and Music students "occupying" the campus for a period of one or two weeks.

Students of the Pow Wow and the Music Camp have taken over New hall and Corbin hall, music taking over Corbin hall, and journalism, New hall.

Those attending the Pow Wow are: Mary Adams, Fort Benton; Jean Anderson, Bridger; Mary Ann Arthun, Absarokee; Marguerite Askew, Cascade; Bob Atchison, Missoula; Rita Barnes, Belgrade; Maryanne Beecher, Cascade; Ila Bennett, Craig; Donna Brasen, Culbertson; Dieth Butts, Rexford; Hanes Byerly, Lewistown; Diane (please see page three)

Camp Social Life Is Not Neglected

Under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. John Hummel, social directors for students attending Pow Wow, a variety of entertainment has been planned for the week.

An all-camp picnic for journalism and music students was staged Monday evening in back of the women's gym. Games were played and the picnic ended with singing, skits, and a campfire.

Tuesday evening square dancing was held in the men's gym.

Dancing, games, and an opera were featured Wednesday evening in the Student Union. The opera "A Letter to Emily" was directed by Manuel Rosenthal, conductor of the Seattle Symphony orchestra.

"Follow the Boys" will be the movie feature in Simpkins Little theater tonight. It is the star-studded army morale story about a 4-F hooper, Orson Welles, who organizes an overseas entertainment troop and sacrifices his domestic happiness and eventually his life for it. Others in the cast are George Raft, Vera Zorina, Grace McDonald, Marlene Dietrich, Dinah Shore, and the Andrews Sisters.

Scheduled Friday evening is a Rocky Mountain Arts Roundup recital in the Student Union Auditorium, concluding a week of entertainment for journalism students.

Little Theater Conference Set for Friday

Anyone interested in the problems of organizing and maintaining community "little theaters", and in various aspects of production in local theaters is invited to attend a conference in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union, Friday evening, July 27, Joseph K. Howard, Regional Arts Roundup director, announced yesterday.

The conference will be led by F. A. Buerki, technical director of the Wisconsin Union theater, University of Wisconsin, and LeRoy W. Hinze, head of the MSU theater. It will be the concluding conference in a series which will start under Regional Arts Roundup auspices, July 23 in Miles City, and will also include Great Falls, Helena, Bozeman and Virginia City.

Mr. Buerki has been active in the organization and leadership of several community theaters in Wisconsin, Howard said, and held a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship for New York study. Mr. Hinze was formerly director of community drama for the extension division of the University of Wisconsin and also held a Rockefeller fellowship.

The conferences are free, Howard said, but several of the communities, through local theater groups are assisting in expenses.

Lost: One Painter

Last week a painter was hired to paint the roof of University hall. He erected a canopy over the front door to protect people from falling drops of paint, climbed aloft, painted four feet, and then disappeared.

Maintenance Engineer T. G. Swearingen asks for information leading to the whereabouts of the missing painter, but is offering no reward.

Andrie Conducts Concert Tomorrow

The Rocky Mountain Symphony will present a concert tomorrow night under the direction of Eugene Andrie at 8 o'clock in the Student Union auditorium.

The 40 members of the orchestra will play Schubert's Symphony No. 4, Griffes' "The White Peacock," Greig's "The Last Spring," Handel's Prelude and Fugue in D minor, and Benjamin's "The Red River Jigg."

Featured visiting artists are Miss Bonnie Douglas, Kensley Rosen, Miss Mary Rychard, and Donald Strain, members of the Northwest String Quartet and first chair players of the Seattle Symphony orchestra, and Mrs. Alice Putnam, formerly an oboist with the Portland Symphony orchestra.

Mr. Andrie organized this orchestra this summer for the first time. It developed out of the University's first symphony workshop, a joint venture of the University's Music School foundation and the Northern Rocky Mountain Roundup of Regional Arts.



Music Camp Behind Two Plays

Casts and crews for Edna St. Vincent Millay's fantasy, "Aria Da Capo" and St. John Hankin's "The Constant Lover" were announced Tuesday by Bo Brown and Maxine Taylor, directors of the Music Camp project to be presented in Simpkins Little theater next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Anna Dixon, Lewistown, and Carol Horn, Miles City, both Music Campers, and drama student Tom Ellis, Ronan, are the leads in Maxine Taylor's production of "The Constant Lover." Marilyn Shope of Missoula will assist Mrs. Taylor in directing.

The "Aria Da Capo" performers will be Bob Bleakman, Missoula; Barbara Bartels, Miles City; Leroy Cranston, Big Fork; Don Schessler, Laurel; and Larry Nitz, Red Lodge, all Music Campers. Virginia McBride of Butte will assist Mr. Brown in this amusing fantasy. Jim Jepson of Belgrade is production manager for the play.

Biology Students Continue Studies At Summer Camp

Thirty-three students, from New York to California, are now studying at the biological summer station at Yellow bay on Flathead lake. The course consists of the studying of the habits of the plants and animals around the station.

The Yellow bay stations is made up of three plots of land, 70 acres in all. Another forty acres are located at the south end and forty at the Idillwild island.

Dr. Gladys Baker and Dr. L. Potter, from Vassar college, are conducting surveys on the plants and animals there.

Dr. D. Davis, from the John Hopkins college and Dr. Jerald Prescott from Michigan State are out of state instructors.

The MSU instructors are Dr. P. L. Wright, Dr. L. H. Harvey, Dr. R. B. Brunson, and Dean Castle.

Dean Castle said that all work going on at the summer station is acceptable for degrees throughout the country.

NOTICE

Mr. Swearingen asks visiting students not to walk across the oval because it kills the grass.



The Summer Session Sun

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Show Respect!

Since the Music and Publications Pow Wow Campers have hit the campus complaints have been sounding because of their indifference to MSU property. Screens from dorm windows have been mistreated, unnecessary noise has rocked the dormitorys' rafters, leaving the summer students' ears ringing, and ignorant feet have tramped over forbidden lawns. In inviting us here and housing us on the campus with little more restrictions than are given to the university students, the directors of the camp have shown us they think we are mature enough to appreciate these opportunities and take full advantage of them. The best way to show the directors that we can and will live up to their expectations is to conduct ourselves as young men and women, not like hare-brained, thoughtless punks. After all, the University is ours as future Montana taxpayers, and in years to come many of us will salute her as our Alma Mater.—E.E.

A Note of Gratitude

We, the staff of the Summer Session Sun, greatly appreciate the interest and time given us by the members of the School of Journalism faculty and newspapers and schools throughout the state for

giving us the opportunity to attend the Publications Pow Wow.

The Pow Wow should be very useful experience for prospective journalists who plan to continue a future in journalism.

We are getting used to the campus and campus traditions, which we hope to use to good advantage later.

Again we wish to express our gratitude for this opportunity.—H.B.

A Challenge To You!

High school campers! You've been here a week learning a challenge . . . the challenge of a higher education. MSU is providing you with this opportunity. Will you take it?

Education is not the only reward of college work. Other gains are made in poise, culture, and innumerable other assets. The work you do here does more than prepare you for future life—it is your future life! And as such you should prepare for it well.

MSU offers you much! The best in all courses is here. MSU has an attractive campus and cooperative instructors, as you have found out. Yet other schools have these too.

But MSU has one more outstanding point—it is your school in your state.

If you meet the challenge of a higher education, meet it at MSU in 1952.—A.G.

Students to Take M.A. Examinations

Fifty-two students are scheduled to take oral examinations for Master degrees before the close of summer session.

This represents the highest number of students ever to receive MA degree examinations during a summer at MSU.

This is an increase of nine over last year's total of 43.

Poor Cats Stay Home

BY LUVERNA HAMMELL

Take notice of the dwindling number of rings, baseballs, basketballs, etc., that are disappearing since some of the girls arrived Sunday! These little ornaments were hanging all over the place when the girls invaded the MSU campus. Since then, the field of male prospects has been explored and changes are taking place rapidly.

Perhaps a few of these handsome males left a cute girl behind, although they do not betray the fact as the females do.

Could it be that the rats will play while the cats are at home?

Student Union Schedule

The events calendar for the remainder of this week is as follows:
Thursday, July 26—

7:30 p.m.—Spanish dancing, Student Union, Bitterroot room.

8 p.m.—Recital, Arthur Loesser, pianist, auditorium.

Friday, July 27—

7:30 p.m.—Bridge clinic, Bitterroot room.

8 p.m.—Rocky Mountain Arts Roundup orchestra recital, auditorium.

Visitors' Day Sunday At Yellow Bay Camp

Visitors' day is scheduled for Sunday at the biological summer station, located on Flathead lake, Dean Castle, director, has announced.

Work demonstrations will be the highlight of the day's program starting at 1 o'clock until 5.

The camp is 80 miles from the MSU campus on Yellow bay on the east shore.

Sound To Be Studied

The psychology department laboratory has just acquired a new audio oscillator, according to Dr. Hamilton, laboratory technician. This equipment produces pure tones of exact loudness levels. It is for use in demonstrating sound phenomena, such as beats, difference tones, comparison of pitch as perceived by the two ears separately, and a variety of other psychological effects. It can produce pure tones covering the entire range audible to humans, that is, from 20 to 20,000 cycles. It can also produce sounds that the listeners hear comparable to the noise made by a four-engine airplane. Its intended use in the laboratory is for research and instruction in the psychology classroom.

ACTIVITY FEE IS INCREASED

According to the president's office, last April 23 by a vote of 784 to 242 the students of MSU voted to increase the student activity fees from \$7.50 a quarter to \$10 a quarter because of rising costs.

Their request for permission to increase the fees was approved by the state board of education at its quarterly meeting on July 16.

E. Dickinson's Life Story Told Musically

"A Letter to Emily," an opera by Lockrem Johnson presented last evening in the Student Union auditorium, was received well by the audience.

This modern chamber opera is the first opera written by a northwest composer and produced in the northwest. It was directed, written, adapted, supervised, and managed by one man, Mr. Johnson.

The opera takes place in an American home during the 1870's. It tells an incident in the life of Emily Dickinson, poet and writer.

The cast from Seattle included Alice Cave, soprano, as Emily Dickinson; George Peckham, baritone, as Edward Dickinson; Beth Hawkins, contralto, as Lavinia Dickinson; and Boyd Swanson, tenor, as Col. Thomas Higginson.

Loesser Concert Tonight in Union

Arthur Loesser, internationally known pianist, teacher, critic, and writer on musical subjects, will present a piano recital this evening at 8:30 in the Student Union auditorium. According to Dean John Crowder of the School of Music, the public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.

Montana State University School of Music is sponsoring this recital, in collaboration with the Montana State Music Teachers and Educators' associations. Mr. Loesser's performance is the sixth in a series of seven recitals being presented during Montana Music week at the University.

Mr. Loesser, who has toured throughout the United States, Germany, Austria, and the Far East, has given many recitals in New York and has been soloist with the New York philharmonic as well as other symphony orchestras. At present he is associate head of the piano department at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

He was at one time program editor and annotator for the Cleveland orchestra. After serving as a Japanese language officer during the war, Mr. Loesser was three times soloist with the Nippon Philharmonic orchestra, the leading musical organization of Japan. He has recently received wide acclaim for his interpretations of Bach's "The Well-Tempered Clavichord."

This evening Mr. Loesser's program will include French Suite No. 5 in G Major by J. S. Bach; Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Opus 2, No. 3; Chopin's Berceuse, Opus 57; and Valse in A Flat, Opus 42; Sonata, by Elwell; Danse, by Debussy; Faure's Nocturne, No. 7, Opus 74; and Bourree Fantasque, by Chabrier.

146 Here for Pow Wow, Music Camp

(continued from page one)

Calbick, Kalispell; William Campbell, Helena; Cathryn Carr, Troy; Nayan Cartee, Laurel; Mary Ellen Conover, Dillon; Charles Cooper, Billings; Gary Cowan, Livingston; Charles Craig, Columbus; Walter Crosmer, Roundup; Helen Davis, Thompson Falls; Dolores Gonzalez, Stevensville; Eve Eliel, Dillon; Kristine English, Helena; Scott Farmer, Great Falls; Pauline Farr, Rexford; Pat Fauver, Ryegate; Kim Forman, Miles City;

Walter Gerson, Big Sandy; Alan Goddard, Butte; Patty Good, Missoula; Carol Grant, Hot Springs; Joyce Hafer, Laurel; Roberta Holgate, Denton; LuVerna Hammell, Helena; Lila Johnson, Butte; Mary Ann Jungers, Missoula; Ronald LaBuff, Cut Bank; Betty Lapp, Terry; Margaret LaVigne, Troy; Barbara Mellott, Hamilton; Carol Ann Mitchell, Missoula; Carol Moyer, Hungry Horse; Phyllis Murry, Brusett; Donna Lou Nelson, Havre;

Alberta Nordstrom, Helena; James Norris, Helena; Ronald Oertli, Hamilton; Mary Pemberton, Broadus; Lois Arlene Peters, Dillon; Marlene Pinsoneault, Great Falls; Virginia Reese, Big Fork; Zelpha Reichman, Belgrade; Joan Replogle, Lewistown; Audrey Richardson, Helena; Delores Roberts, Helena; Patti Lou Robinson, Livingston;

Delores Salomon, Ronan; Donna Schultz, Glendive; Marilyn Shope, Missoula; Ethel Simonfy, Lewistown; Floyd Smith, Fort Benton; Sarah Smith, Bigfork; James Spear, St. Ignatius; Clara Sperry, Missoula; Paula Sutherland, Corvallis; Jeannine Tanberg, Chinook; Lorraine Waddington, Stevensville; Vera Walters, Missoula; and Louise Zacha, Corvallis.

Those participating in the music camp are: Yvonne Anderson, Great Falls; Jacquelyn Antrien, Stevensville; Virginia Baldwin, Laurel; Erna Rae Barmjart, Lewistown; Barbara G. Bartels, Miles City; Myrna Jo Black, Great Falls; Yvonne Blackwelder, Lewistown; Bob Bleakman, Missoula; Charles Bloom Jr., Missoula; Cara Lou Boggess, Libby;

Mary Alicia Carey, Glendive; Phyllis Casperson, Polson; LeRoy Cranston, Creston; Claire Dixan, Missoula; Anna Dixon, Lewistown; Roberta Dixon, Ovando; Marie Duff, Fromberg; Kaye Erwin, Conrad; Sarry Ferrand, Jordan; Jerry

Floodin, Plains; Wayne Freeman, Laurel;

Douglas Giebel, Big Sandy; Doris May Gorman, Glasgow; Robert Gunderson, Havre; Rus Hartford, Lewistown; Paul Hartly, Billings; Marion Hilton, St. Ignatius; Lillian Hodge, Polson; Jeanne Hollingsworth, Hamilton; Carol Horn, Miles City; Georgia May Hurd, Twin Bridges; Jan Hurt, Twin Bridges; Jane Jensen, St. Ignatius; Dave Johnson, Billings; James Jepson, Belgrade;

Karen Jorgenson, Billings; Deloris Jelinek, Denton; Dick Jimmerson, Lewistown; Roland Keefer, Billings; Helen Kalanick, Big Sandy; Pat Kennedy, Missoula; Eileen Lenchan, Bozeman; Susan LeDuc, Libby; Ronny Lundquist, Billings; Betty Jean Lions, Harlowton; Karen McCormick, Billings; Doris Matthews, Big Sandy; Cathy Maxwell, Big Sandy; Virginia McBride, Butte; Carol Myhr, Libby; Marlene Musie, Livingston;

Larry Nitz, Red Lodge; Jack O'Leary, Anaconda; Patty Pokorny, Big Sandy; Joan Parson, Billings; Joanne Riggan, Harlem; Jeanne Rutter, Hinsdale; Philip Riedesel, Billings; JoAnn Rutter, Hinsdale; Sandra Richard, Big Sandy; Dick Riddle, Libby; Georgiann Strange, Stevensville;

Violet Suta, Sunburst; Ronny Smith, Anaconda; Lowell Svenningsen, Big Sandy; Sharlene Stewart, Billings; Jerry Sanders, Missoula; James Svoboda, Fort Benton; Donald Schessler, Laurel; Elinor Tarum, Glasgow; Joyce Tooke, Miles City; and Arlene Wirth, Harlowton.

Boys Like Dorms

BY BILL CAMPBELL

Life in the boys' dorm! What a laugh to the wandering musician and the Pow Wow journalist. In the building at 10:30, then the nightly talk with Doris and Sandy until they drop off to sleep and then down the line of windows to the Big Sandy girls and the flute player. When the clock has passed the midnight mark we go down to the room of Alan, where the hottest game of poker is going on. Also the boys who have the loud radio listen to that thing from sundown to sunup.

Sleepwalkers Yet!

I have noticed that Jim from Fort Benton is really killing the girls. He tells me all about it every night. Charlie Craig from Columbus has picked out a neat little Missoula girl. Get that, every night too.

We also have a sleep walker in Corbin hall. About 3 o'clock one night this boy got up and got into the wrong room. He climbed in bed with Floyd Smith from Fort Benton. The next morning there was a small riot on who the sleep walker was.



Frail Tents Fail

The archeology group, now in Garrison, N. D., under the supervision of Mr. Malour, has decided that they do not like the word, wind. Soon after this group arrived and set up their tent, a 50-mile an hour wind blew their tent down and tore it; thus causing a two-day delay. After repairing and pitching their tent, another strong wind came, blew down the tent and tore it for the second time. The last report from this group is that this crew is now getting along fine, because they resorted to the idea of making the one big tent into a group of small ones.

Despite all their troubles they discovered an old Indian site.

Staff Selected For Camp Crier

Ronald Oertli, Hamilton, and Roberta Holgate, Denton, were elected editor and assistant editor of the Camp Crier by members of the Pow Wow mimeograph staff.

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Rustad, the other staff members elected were: Phyllis Murry and Zelpha Reichman, make-up editors; Patricia Fauver, feature editor; Barbara Mellott, art editor; Helen Davis, assistant.

James Spear, circulation manager; Chuck Craig, assistant; Walter Gerson, proofreader; Jean Anderson and Louise Zacha, typists; Mary Arthur, mimeograph operator; Margaret LaVigne, assistant.

Reporters of the staff are Mary Lee Adams, Ila Bennett, Donna Bransen, Edith Butts, Lois Carr, Pauline Farr, Dolores Gonzales, Carol Grant, Mary Helen Pemberton, Jeannie Tanberg, and Louise Zacha.

YELLOWSTONE TRIP CANCELLED

The Yellowstone National park trip scheduled for July 27, 28, 29, 30, has been cancelled because of lack of interest.

Top Typist to Give Lecture

George L. Hossfield, 10 times winner of the world's professional typewriting championship and a nationally known authority on touch typewriting, will speak at the Business Administration-Education building at Montana State University in room 312 at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, August 1. His subjects will be typewriting methods, techniques and requirements.

Hossfield, director of Underwood corporation's teachers advisory service, is engaged in a national educational lecture-demonstration tour. He will visit universities and teacher training colleges throughout the country during their summer school sessions.

Hossfield became interested in typing as a student; he went on to win the world's novice typewriting championship in which he broke the best previous record by more than 10 words a minute. When winning his last world's professional typewriting championship, Hossfield struck 43,282 keys in one hour, or an average of more than 12 keys each second for 3,600 seconds.

Coaches Have Confab

Bowden Wyatt of Wyoming university, and Jack Friel, dean of the basketball coaches of the West, are instructing coaches from high schools and colleges of Montana and surrounding states this week at MSU's summer coaching school. Mr. Wyatt is passing on some of his defensive football tactics and Mr. Friel is giving the basketball lectures. Harry Adams, MSU's track coach, is teaching the track classes and Roland "Kickapoo" Logan, president of Logan, Inc., is giving some very colorful and humorous lectures on training and injury treatment.

This week's program has consisted of lectures by the coaches on their sports, with movies and discussions on the big games of the season.

Carpet Being Laid

Rubber carpeting will be put on the stairs in the Health Service building to help eliminate some accidents. The steps between first and second floor have been worn until they have become hazardous.

All of the floors in the building will be refinished at the end of this summer also.

Placement Bureau Provides Work Aids for Graduates

BY LILA JOHNSON

The Placement bureau, a free service on the campus, helps its registrants obtain good positions in their selected fields.

"For each student who is registered with the Placement bureau we have a complete packet which includes his personal references, his service record, a transcript of his grades, and a complete history of his work experience," stated Paul J. Chumrau of the bureau.

"Our bureau acts as the middle man between the employer and the graduating senior. Arrangements are made by the Placement bureau for personal interviews with the employers and the graduate students. These meetings are held either at the Placement bureau office or at the employer's place of business," continued Mr. Chumrau.

The bureau councils with the students and keeps a close tab on the employment trends of each individual. It also aids the senior by providing literature on "How to Get a Good Job" which emphasizes the following points: How to analyze your abilities; how to find a job; how to arrange for an interview; the interview; how to follow up the interview.

The bureau handles the placement of graduates trained to teach in all Montana high schools as well as in business and industry. Also, it assists students on the campus to find part-time jobs to help finance their education and acts as an aid in securing summer vacation jobs for students.

"One of our greatest projects," Mr. Chumrau remarked, "is the job clinic where business and professional men in all fields are invited to the University to counsel personally with the students."

Placement bureaus are in existence in practically all colleges and universities in the United States and are utilized by both business men and graduating seniors because of the convenience and security they afford.

Teachers to Select Speaker for Convo

Either Herrick Roth or George Covender will be selected sponsored speaker at the American Teacher's association, during the eighth annual Labor Institute. August 2, 3, and 4. Mr. Roth was a former school teacher and has served in the Colorado House of Representatives. Mr. Covender, after teaching for a few years is now president of the Colorado Federation of Labor.

All school teachers and students of education, as well as supervisory personnel, are cordially invited. They may make critical statements and ask questions concerning the lecture.

Its Some Fun, Huh!

BY SCOTT FARMER
AND PATTY GOOD

After bearing with the instructors throughout the morning classes by staying awake and trying to learn something (well, a few of the kids do anyway) that afternoon splash (that's about all it amounts to) in the university pool comes mighty welcome to the journalism and music students attending the Pow Wow and Music Camp. Not only does it relax and refresh the students but it is really lots of fun too, even more fun than last year because they have mixed recreation now (ain't co-education wonderful!).

Another way the kids stretch their bones which have been confined (unwillingly in a few cases) to straightback desks all morning, is by visiting the university tennis courts and volleying the tennis ball around for awhile. A few of the more athletic Als and Almas also visit the softball diamond for a little fun. Some of these girls show prowess when at bat. Wow!

Probably the most popular place on the campus for the summer visitors is the Student Union's game room. This place undoubtedly will continue to draw crowds for the remainder of camp unless all the ping pong balls are lost and cue rentals are hoisted drastically.

All in all MSU has very satisfactorily provided knowledge and fun for Montana's high school representatives. (And how!).

THE GRAPES OF WRATH TO BE SHOWN FRIDAY

"The Grapes of Wrath," Academy award winner, will be shown in Simpkins Little theater by MSU's Film society Friday night. There will be two showings, at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Released in 1940, this film startled the public by the straightforward and unglamorized way it presented John Steinbeck's novel. Directed by John Ford, it stars Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, Charley Grapewin, and John Carradine.

Free Class Ads...

FOR SALE: Men's left-handed set of irons, woods and bag. New last year. See M. D. Hammerness, 408 Keith, 12 to 1 any day.

A College Life Is Swell But Future Ordeals Lurk

BY GARY COWAN

The average high school student at the Journalism Pow Wow is finding the brand of college life offered him by MSU much more enjoyable than his regular school routine. Under the tolerant supervision of friendly instructors and officials he wanders carefree about the campus, untroubled by time schedules! Gosh! At home that old principal was always goading

him to get to work, to be on time, and to refrain from sneaking out of the stuffy old prison. Our boy was continually afraid that he might drive the school's administrator into a rage capable of provoking a fatal heart attack. He doesn't want any blood on his hands. Besides, here he can eat at the cafeteria three times a day, instead of only once, or maybe have to walk 20 blocks home for lunch. His evenings are his own without the dark specter of homework always in the deeper recesses of his mind. Perhaps he may hike up to the big M; it's a pleasant stroll, for if he should become exhausted, sympathetic friends will escort him down the mountain to his comfortable quarters. This individual longs for the day he can begin his journalism course at MSU.

Pessimistic heads envision his true future rather differently. They see him struggling through a February blizzard from the Science building to his journalism class. The way is hard, for he has 25 pounds of books slung across his back in a gunny sack, and he hasn't eaten for a week. Those meals at the cafeteria cost money. He sadly remembers the M, and the inspiration to whitewash it which some of his betters at the university kindly gave him.

Wistfully remembering the Pow Wow long ago, he finds his college life slightly different from his anticipations, and marvels that he has survived the shock of adjustment thus far.

They're Thinking About Heat Now

The entire university buildings, with the exception of Jumbo hall, will soon have a new central heating plant, the first since 1921.

"The present pipes are too small and have rusted considerably through the years," stated Mr. Swearingen, University maintenance engineer. They will be replaced by a concrete tunnel.

Although the builders' contract was signed six weeks ago, construction is just beginning because government approval was received only recently.

Jumbo hall is under a different heating system as it is a prefabricated building, built during the last war.

German Educator Visiting Campus

BY HANES BYERLY

Mr. Willy Wolfer, a German educator under the sponsorship of the United States Office of Education at Washington, D. C., is visiting the campus.

Mr. Wolfer arrived in New York May 24. He traveled by plane with 25 other German educators.

They came to the United States to study our education system, to get the general idea about American education and to find out methods that are used in this country.

Mr. Wolfer is a fifth and sixth grade teacher in Germany. He said there is a big difference between U. S. and German schools, the principal difference being the lack of money for German schools.

In Germany all subjects are compulsory. Mr. Wolfer believes that our high schools are much too easy. In Germany, for instance, every student is required to learn three foreign languages, chiefly English, French, and Latin.

Mr. Wolfer is having a good time seeing some of our American attractions. Last Friday night he saw his first rodeo. He has seen rodeos in the movies in Germany and thinks them very exciting and fascinating. He believes it helps to bring our country and city people together. Willy also visited Glacier National park. He said that Germany could never have such a place because she does not have the money and space that we have so much of.

Mr. Wolfer's train trip to the west was delayed in Kansas City by the raging floods of the Mississippi. He has never seen such a flood as he did there.

Mr. Wolfer will be on the campus until Aug. 2.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS

Library puts into circulation 46 new books. These books will be classified and ready to be checked out by July 27. The books range from history, theology, and gemology to books on the psychology of art and appreciation of music. These books are written by such famous authors as Daly and Andre Guther.